

Rogers calls for world parley to crack down on terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday called for a global summit early next year to address the problem of terrorism.

Nixon sets up anti-terrorist committee in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon yesterday established a high-level anti-terrorist committee to study and effectively to "crack down" on terrorism.

Rogers proposes proximity talks in Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday called for proximity talks leading to an interim Suez Canal agreement as a promising first step toward reaching a Middle East peace settlement.

major advance in the struggle against international terrorism," Rogers told the 132-nation U.N. General Assembly as it opened 2 1/2 weeks of general debate.

Sadat expected to meet Soviet leaders in Syria

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Lebanon's leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt, is trying to arrange a reconciliation summit meeting between the Kremlin leaders and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.



Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka (left) is greeted by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai after his arrival at Peking airport yesterday.

Japan and China say accord near

PEKING (AP). — Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka expressed regret and repentance yesterday for his country's past aggression against China and joined Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in predicting total agreement in their talks to normalize long-strained Sino-Japanese relations.

Sadat expected to meet Soviet leaders in Syria

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Lebanon's leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt, is trying to arrange a reconciliation summit meeting between the Kremlin leaders and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Soviet warships said back in Egypt

BOSTON (INA). — Soviet warships are once again using Egyptian ports on the scale that prevailed before President Sadat's ouster of the Russians, according to Western intelligence sources.

Contrary to press reports Lebanon, terrorists still believed at odds

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The Lebanese Government reportedly summoned top army officers to a meeting yesterday in an attempt to avert a showdown between the two sides.

Uganda, Tanzania seen near agreement on peace plan

NAIROBI (AP). — Tanzania and Uganda are close to agreement on a plan to end the eight-month conflict which had threatened to plunge them into war.



Uganda President Idi Amin (right), at his Kampala home yesterday with ex-Uganda army captain Oryle, a cousin of ex-President Milton Obote (centre) and Picho Ali, former Secretary for Research in Dr. Obote's government, after their capture by Uganda troops.

spokesman last night announced new measures to speed up the departure of non-citizen Asians here under notice of expulsion.

4 die in Golan car crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TIBERIAS. — Four men were killed yesterday morning in a head-on collision between a Simca car and a civilian truck at the Rafid junction in the central Golan.

6-man family terror cell captured

ACRE. — A six-member family terrorist cell was captured last week in the hamlet of Nuskir on the Lebanese border, the Northern District police announced last night.

Salam against Arab aid in any future Israel raid

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. BONN. — Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam has indicated that he rejects the possibility of inviting foreign Arab troops to help repel any future Israeli military incursions into Lebanon.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Iraq has expressed an interest in joining Comcon, the Soviet bloc's economic union, according to diplomatic sources in Moscow quoted last night by UPI correspondent Henry Shapiro.

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Teachers, Ministry row over new matric exam

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — A new dispute between secondary school teachers and the Ministry of Education over revised courses of study leading to a new type of matriculation exam is brewing. This time the teachers protesting the fact that the Ministry has not yet decided on which subject tenth graders will be examined at the end of the current school year.

Under the revised matriculation programme, the six matriculation exams will not all be concentrated a few days at the end of the fifth grade but will be spread over a number of years, so that one will be taken by sophomores several more by juniors with rest to be left for the senior year. Although the Ministry has agreed to postpone the implementation of the new programme by one year due to lack of preparation, it is still talk of having the tenth graders take their matriculation exam at the end of the current school year.

These tenth grade pupils will be first to take the full range of matriculation exams for a year. Originally it was expected that this year's eleventh graders would be first to benefit from the more intensive approach of the new programme, even the plan of giving a tenth grade exam is running into trouble as the Ministry is yet to take up its mind whether they be tested in Hebrew grammar or Bible studies. The teachers initially complained that they do not switch over to the new course of study because they only re-

ceived the new curricula two days before the opening of the new school year, now say that they cannot possibly prepare the children for the current exam, unless they know its subject.

The Ministry, however, is not ready to make up its mind and says that the final answer will not be available until after Hanukkah. This would mean there would be no more than six months left until the exams are taken. The teachers argue that if the Ministry of Education wanted tenth graders to take one of their matriculation exams this year, they should have informed the teachers about the subject at the end of the previous school year.

The matriculation exam which the Ministry would now like tenth graders to take this year will not cover any material included in the new courses of study whose introduction to the classroom has been postponed for a year. This year's exam would be based wholly on material covered in the present course of study, the Ministry says.

There will, however, be two types of exams: the regular and the more difficult one. The latter would entitle pupils to extra credit. Material for the more difficult exam is not included in the present course of study and the Ministry says that the teachers would have to advise pupils on how to study the extra material.

Meanwhile, the Minister of Education's special committee which is to review the new courses of study will meet for the first time only after the Succot holiday, although it was to have convened some two months ago. Many teachers who looked over the new courses say they are full of flaws.

Workers leave garbage in front of hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Workers at Assaf Harofeh Hospital in Rishon LeZion who have been pressing for the upgrading of eight workers, removed the garbage and trash from the hospital wards and pavilions yesterday but left it to rot in front of the pavilions. In a day or two, they say, they are going to stop preparing food for the medical staff.

The hospital spokesman yesterday criticized the authorities for not solving the nine-month-old dispute and blamed the workers for their "complete cynicism" about the welfare of patients.

Mr. Shimon Hazaz, head of the strikers, said that the "fault is that nobody wanted to speak to us all these months." (Both the Histadrut and the Rishon LeZion Workers Council have not approved the strike.)

But he added that there would be a meeting between representatives of the workers and the Rishon LeZion Workers Council, the Ministry of Health, and possibly even representatives of the Civil Servants Commission.

The Ministry of Health spokesman said that the authorities were not going to give in to any pressure group. "The eight workers are not in line for regrading, and if we agree, it will initiate a series of strikes and work demands in hospitals throughout the country," the spokesman added. "The strike would have ended long ago if the workers had agreed to an 'impartial arbitrator.'" He added: "They did agree to an arbitrator but they wanted to choose him. We could not agree to this."



TRANQUILLIZED — Policeman holds young eagle pacified with anti-riot gas on Sunday after he alighted on the balcony of an Ashdod apartment and wouldn't go away. (Dekel)

Officers to be courtmartialled in abuse case

Jerusalem Post Military Affairs Reporter

Three officers and two N.C.O.s are to be courtmartialled for having allegedly abused a soldier. A captain, two second lieutenants, a staff-sergeant and a sergeant have all been suspended from their regular duties pending trial.

The suspension order came following an internal investigation, ordered by the O.C., Training Branch, Aluf Shmuel Gonen, into complaints by a private who claimed that he had been illegally treated by his superior officers.

The private, who only recently joined the forces, said that while at an instructional centre, he had been "bullied" into taking part in a stretcher exercise, beaten when he refused to leave his tent for routine on-base jobs, and forced to build a circle of stones atop a hill and sit in it for several hours.

Investigators have found that the private had been illegally arrested. The soldier who lodged the complaint was known among his fellows as a "troublemaker" and had the reputation of being insubordinate to the extreme. Despite these charges, investigators found that the manner in which he had been disciplined was improper and constituted a contravention of military law.

Aliya mandatory for S. African Zionist leaders

South African Zionist leaders must set a personal example and commit themselves to their own aliyah (immigration to Israel), according to a resolution passed last week at the national conference of the South African Zionist Federation.

News of the resolution was received with satisfaction yesterday at the offices of the World Zionist Executive in Jerusalem. It was pointed out that two years ago the South African Federation had rejected a similar resolution.

The resolution was submitted by the youth delegates to the conference, but was enthusiastically supported by all parties and age groups. Mr. Julius Weinstein was elected new chairman of the Federation.

Amcor increases Europe exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Europe is moving ahead of Africa as Amcor's main export market for air conditioners. The Israeli appliance firm anticipates shipments of 8,000 air conditioners this year, surpassing refrigerators as its main export item.

About half of the air conditioners will be sent to Europe, including an order of 1,500 to West Germany. The firm has also found new markets on the French Riviera, in Rumania, where Eucharist's Athene Palace Hotel is fully cooled by Amcor.

Industry goods prices rise by 9.2 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prices of industrial products increased by 9.2 per cent between the August 1971 devaluation and the end of the fiscal year on March 31, according to a survey released yesterday. It was one of the lowest rates of increases for the period, during which agricultural produce prices rose by 12.1 per cent, building expenses by 16.6 per cent and transport costs by 24 per cent. The survey, conducted by International Consultants, was commissioned by the Manufacturers Association and the Histadrut's Economic Department.

Druse object to nursing career for their women

ACRE. — The Druse spiritual leaders headed by Sheikh Amin Tarif have protested to the Minister of Health against the training of Druse girls as hospital nurses. It was a violation of Druse traditions and religion, the Sheikh wrote.

Some of the Druse in Israel still refuse to let their wives deliver their babies in maternity wards because they fear that male doctors, not midwives, might assist them. The Health Ministry has lately opened courses for Arab and Druse girls to become nurses with the aim of posting them to hospitals when they graduate.

The Druse, who object to their women leaving their homes to take up any kind of career, say they prefer them to be treated by Arab or Jewish women doctors or nurses.

even Moscow Jews tried for protest on ransom

YORK (INA). — Seven Moscow Jews who staged a sit-down protest at government offices against new education taxes on would-be immigrants have been tried and sentenced to 15 days in jail. Jewish sources were quoted saying in an article in the "New Times" yesterday.

Other Jews, including a prominent activist, Alekssei Tumerman, been put in mental hospitals. At least two more are being held in undisclosed prisons in Moscow, according to information that Jewish sources say was given them by police.

Arrests were made on Thursday when 40 to 60 Jews took part in a protest to take part in lists to the Supreme Soviet or collective leadership, the President. The taxes were enacted by theidium on August 5 and were extended to be ratified by the full

Ransomed Jews arrive from Russia

LOD AIRPORT. — Eight families of university graduates — all of whom had paid the Soviet ransom tax — arrived here yesterday among a group of Soviet Jewish immigrants flown in from Vienna. The eight included Jews from the Carpathian region of the Western Ukraine.

Fleeing lover breaks legs

HAIFA. — A Haifa man paying a visit to a married lady friend came to grief early yesterday when he broke both legs while trying to evade the returning husband by leaving via the balcony.

The husband told police that he had noticed a strange man leap from the balcony of his Kiryat Eliezer flat and try to crawl away. Thinking the man was a burglar, the husband rushed inside to see if anything had happened to his wife. He saw her struggling into her clothes.

The unlucky lover was taken by the police to Rambam Hospital.

Flat moving in Kiryat Ata

KIRYAT ATA. — The housing problem of hundreds of local residents was solved recently when 112 large families moved into three-room flats, vacating their smaller dwellings to young couples and smaller families.

The operation was organized by the Local Council, in cooperation with Amikar, the Housing Ministry and the Jewish Agency.

Boy, 14, gets 5 years for aiding 'execution'

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 14-and-a-half-year-old Gaza boy was sentenced yesterday by a military court to five years imprisonment for being an accessory to the murder of a family of six by a terrorist execution squad last July.

The boy, Fayez Kamal Ali Badawi, also received an additional seven years' suspended sentence.

In the summer of 1971, Badawi, then only 13, served as messenger for Sheikh Salah Khadas, the head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine unit in the Shati refugee camp. The boy was ordered to stand look-out, while the Sheikh and five others abducted the six members of the Abu Lamin family, consisting of Abu Lamin, 53; his wife, 40; their 16-year-old daughter; and three sons, aged 9 to 22.

Tied and blindfolded, they were transported to a secluded spot on the sand dunes and murdered there. The boy, Fayez, helped dig the graves and dump the bodies into them.

The prosecutor, Segen Aharon Levi, told the court that the husband and wife were murdered first. At this point, one of their sons, 17-year-old Bashir, managed to get

free, spat in the terrorist leader's face and started running. The Sheikh and his men chased him for about 200 metres. When they caught up with him, they stabbed him to death.

This diversion lasted for about 10 minutes, the prosecutor said, providing the boy with the opportunity of running away had he wished. He could also later have reported the murders to the police, he added.

Sheikh Khadas — who was known as a religious fanatic — was killed in September, 1971 in a clash with security forces in the yard of the Shifa Hospital. Various documents found on his body included the protocol of the Abu Lamin family's "trial." They had been "sentenced" to death for "treason and failure to live according to the precepts of the Koran."

The president of the court, Seren Yoram Galin, stated that the boy had been under the "evil influence" of Sheikh Khadas and could hardly distinguish between good and evil.

Badawi is the second member of the murder gang to be convicted for the crime. On September 4, Mohammed Abu Sharif, of Rafah, 37, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Four more men are due to stand trial.

Marmorek files appeal

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Marmorek Hapoel today filed an appeal with the High Court against the punishment meted out by an F.A. disciplinary court finding bribery attempts last year.

Aharon Kohn, the lawyer representing Marmorek Hapoel, said he expected the F.A. high court to hear the club's appeal by week.

"If the disciplinary court's decision is upheld, it is likely to lead to Marmorek's expulsion from the National League," Mr. Kohn said. The Rehovot team won promotion to the National League year.

The disciplinary court, comprising lawyers David Lev and Amos Or, ruled that Marmorek Hapoel's eight points from their last season should be deducted. The club was also fined IL3,000 and members of the club's management were barred from all sports for three years. The four Messrs. Gavriel Otmey, Haim Hananel Adam and Yehuda Meshulmy. No Marmorek players were involved in the bribery attempts.

The F.A. disciplinary court found that management members of Marmorek Hapoel attempted to bribe certain players of Sha'arayim Maccabi, another Rehovot club which was Marmorek's main competitor for promotion to the National League. The bribery attempts were made through an agent, who was a main witness in the hearings.

Although holding the club responsible, the lawyers Lev and Factor explained they had decided not to relegate Marmorek Hapoel because in fact no result of the team's games had been affected. They said they did not wish to cause an injustice to the club's players and fans by allowing their place to be taken in the National League by another team.

"There should be no place in clubs for football functionaries who try to achieve results by unsporting methods," the lawyers declared.

The police is also investigating the case, it is learned.

Family Medicine Workshop: Normal, healthy people are making society sick

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The so-called normal healthy person needs medical care the most, the keynote speaker at the International Workshop on Family Medicine here has stated. A dozen countries have sent delegations to the week-long workshop.

Prof. J.H. Medalie, chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at the Tel Aviv Medical School, said on Sunday, these "normal, healthy" persons were creating illness and spreading destruction by "poisoning the atmosphere, cutting down the forests, discriminating against minorities and making nuclear bombs."

Prof. Medalie, who viewed family medicine not as limited to treating only the sick, pointed out that it should place great emphasis, perhaps most of its emphasis, on the family physician educating the family, which in its widest sense meant the public, to stay well, both physically and mentally.

"Normal" persons, he said, were creating a society in which degenerative diseases were constantly growing. Moreover, our modern society placed great physiological stress on individuals, and this stress converted latent pathological factors into active ones, he added.

Prof. Medalie said that in today's society, pollution, smoking, poor working relationships, role conflict, cultural discontinuity and rapid mobility all played a role in causing ailments.

It was the task of the family doctor, he said, to educate the "family" to view the world about it with "realistic" eyes and avoid the man-made dangers.

Dr. Haim Doron, Medical Director of Kupat Holim, said that "family medicine" should even be considered a "behavioural discipline," like psychiatry, and not a pure medical or surgical one. He admitted that the "image" of the family doctor was low. One reason was the methods of the teaching medicine in the medical schools where the emphasis was placed mainly on specialization and research, he said.

A PAINTING and sculpture week opened in Safad's artists' quarter on Sunday, part of the Upper Galilee town's month-long festival of the arts. The week includes lectures, art shows and a public art auction on Wednesday for the benefit of Rotary's Heart Fund.

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Family hunger strike in sixth day

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A family of six yesterday continued their hunger strike in front of the Local Council building for the fifth consecutive day in protest against the alleged discrimination against their eight-year-old son by his headmaster.

The family, Melr and Victoria Hamu, and their four children, aged nine months to eight years, have been complaining about the principal of the Metzudot school ever since their son, Yosef, entered the first grade last year. Mr. Hamu is to stand trial shortly on charges of assaulting the principal in the street.

The immediate cause of their hunger strike is the insistence of the school authorities that the parents sign a promise not to assault the principal during the present school year as a condition for the acceptance of their six-year-old daughter, Rachel, in the first grade.

The head of the Municipal Education Department, Mrs. Daliah Shemesh, explained that she was carrying out an order from the regional school inspector. The head of the Local Council, Mr. Avraham Aloni, refused to comment to "Tim" on the matter. (Tim)

Hanged erring son by heels

TEL AVIV. — A Herdliya man who hung up his 10-year-old son by the heels to teach him not to keep bad company was released on IL500 bail by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday and told not to lay a hand on the boy again.

The father, Yaakov Nissani, of 45 Rehov Gan Rashal, is accused of having beaten the boy with a stick and then tying his feet and hanging him upside down from a tree in the Nissani backyard. The boy's cries aroused the neighbours, who called police.

Nissani told Magistrate Yisrael Zohar yesterday that his son had been keeping bad company and he had been trying to keep the boy from turning into a thief. (Tim)

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A Dancing Rorschach



Alwin Nikolais dancers in "Tower," that rare Nikolais piece presenting a recognizable metaphor.

(Susan Schiff, Faludi)

Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem, Saturday, September 23, 1972.

ALWIN Nikolais suggests to his audience that they regard his dance images as a fluid Rorschach test, each spectator gleaming his personal associations and interpretations from what he sees and hears. In fact, these elaborate multi-media compositions, brought this month to many Israeli stages, resemble the experiments of a behavioural psychologist.

It is as though the choreographer asks: "What will happen if I enclose my dancers totally in rectangles of red fabric? If I hide their lower limbs in hoop skirts? If I give them aluminium frames to carry? How will they behave? Then he adds projected slides in gorgeous colours — and an aural collage of electronic whistles, gurgles, ratchets and voices in random speech and gibberish. Nikolais alone is the complete master of the laboratory, since it is he who designs the costumes, the lighting, the sound scores and of course the movement.

Well, perhaps he is not solely in charge. The ten members of

his company also affect the outcome. Fortunately they are apt subjects: each of the five girls and five young men contributes a lithe, well-controlled physique, an intelligent concentration in performance, and sometimes a personal charm, reflected in a lively face and an expressive body. The results at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma on Saturday evening gave pleasure with eye-dazzling coloured forms in motion; and with imaginative variety in developing ideas. The opening "Divertissement," which groups four short pieces from different works, recalled the remark one used to hear in the early concerts of Martha Graham: without stretch jersey there would be no modern dance!

"Sanctum" features frames of elastic cloth which the dancers wear, and then poke, twitch and twang to create vibrating linear designs. In "Vaudeville of the Elements," lampshade constructions of flexible cloth on hoops conceal the legs of five dainty maidens, who glide in graceful scallops as though on wheels. "Noumenon" presents three shapes of red stretch fabric which slowly change from one

attenuated configuration to another, at the very end taking the form of the human figure within. (A boy sitting near me found this last an image of an Egyptian mummy, a chilling intimation of death.) "Boulevard" sends billowing shapes zipping around space, and careening into one another in a gaily animated cartoon. At one jolly moment a cluster of bodies jiggled together, a dancer bounces in, causing a dancer on the other side to bounce out, as though propelled from a diving board or see-saw.

Occasionally I had the feeling that the very props and costumes, which generate the logic and much of the interest of these compositions, are restricting. I wanted to see the dancers break out of them, to project more fully through their own body movement. But usually there was enough appealing, evocative action so that I was willing to accept the choreographer's conditions.

"Foreplay," a dance about sex, is for once minimally costumed and free of props. Here, the stylized, abstracted movement style provides the control. Sensuality conveyed in such a re-

stricted manner lacks conviction. The middle section came off best for me, where Nikolais frankly treated the dancers like silly roneaguins, manipulating each other's limbs in irritated obsessiveness. A short brunette girl made an especially funny contrast with a very tall lunkhead, whom she tried to bend to her pleasure.

"Tower" is a rare Nikolais piece in that it presents a recognizable metaphor — the construction of a tower (a city? a society?) of aluminium frames by a group of contentious, fatuous, disorganized, inflexible characters which ends up threatened with imminent destruction from inner turmoil. The dancers jabber frantically free form, while they use their life size tinkertoys to build up and tear down themselves, each other and their nursery school civilization.

This Tower of Babel evoked in me the local agitation around building Jerusalem. Whatever associations the rest of the audience found in it, they seemed to agree with me that it was a fine piece of art, in a most enjoyable concert.

JOAN B. GASS

Terrorist 'saints' turn out to be optical illusion

GAZA — Two sharp-eyed and unemotional police sergeants yesterday squashed some old wives' tales that might have led to the "canonization" of dead terrorists.

A considerable number of old women were gathered daily at the cemetery in the Seiyah Quarter here to pray, claiming they had seen the tombstones of dead terrorists move and that the dead had become "saints."

The police decided to investigate and sent two sergeants to the cemetery to have a look. The sergeants reported back that the shadows of the tree branches, moving in the wind, indeed created the impression that the tombstones were themselves moving.

Free concerts scheduled by Police Band

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Police Band will give a series of four free public concerts in October, all within the walls of David's Tower. The concerts, arranged by request of the Ministry of Tourism and the Jerusalem Municipality, are to be held on consecutive Monday afternoons, beginning October 2.

Earlier this year the police band gave a number of public performances in Sacher Park on Ben-Zvi Boulevard and at Beit Phillips in the Valley of the Cross. The popularity of these concerts led to the request for further performances.

The Ministry of Tourism and the Municipality have also planned for weekly concerts by the band to be part of Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations.

\$125,000 from casino robbery recovered

RENO, Nev. (AP). — The F.B.I. announced on Sunday that it has recovered more than \$125,000 of the \$175,500 stolen from Harrah's Casino at Lake Tahoe last Tuesday.

The Las Vegas bureau of the F.B.I. would not comment on how or where the recovery of the \$125,280 was made. Four men have been arrested in the case.

ROLE OF FAMILY DISCUSSED Jewish thought meeting opens in Jerusalem

By DAVID LANDAU

THE family unit in Jewish life is the instrument whereby Jews maintain their "partnership" with God. Marriage is the ongoing fulfillment of a fundamental mitzvah — not merely an arrangement for the satisfaction of physical and sociological needs. This was the theme of a lecture by the Chief Army Chaplain, Tal-Aluf Mordchaie Piron, which opened the Eighteenth Annual Congress on Jewish Thought in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Congress is organized by the Tora Education Department of the Ministry of Education, in conjunction with the Municipalities of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. The first day's proceedings were held in the Van Leer Institute in the Capital. Today's sessions will be at Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv; the closing sessions tomorrow will be held in the Community Centre in Rehov HaHermon, Haifa. The theme of this year's Congress is "The Family in Jewish Thought."

Other speakers at the morning session were Professor Ze'ev Falk, who said that *halacha* must orientate itself to face changing social problems, Rabbi Dov Rappel, and the veteran Bible scholar Rabbi Yisachar Jacobson.

MORE THAN 100 English-speaking immigrants took part in the first Beersheba seminar held there by Hitahdut Olai Britannia from Friday through Sunday. The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint the western immigrants with the city and to attract more professionals to settle in it.

The Chief Chaplain stressed that the Jewish outlook towards marriage was wholly positive. There was none of the indifference or outright anti-feminism which was the hallmark of other philosophies, he said. One of the Rabbis in the Mishna, Ben-Azai, was strongly attacked by his colleagues because he did not marry, Rabbi Piron recalled. Ben-Azai's defence — made, according to Rabbi Piron in a distinctly apologetic tone — was: "What can I do, I have fallen in love with the Tora." But even this did not satisfy the other rabbis.

To the present day, Rabbi Piron noted, Jews look askance on confirmed bachelors or spinsters. This attitude was the product of thousands of years of education.

The marriage tie in Judaism was best expressed by the word used by the prophets: "covenant" (*brit*). There was no element of paternal tyranny, as was the case in Roman Law where the father owned his wife and children as chattels. Both the wife and the children in Jewish Law were independent individuals with clearly delineated rights and duties, Rabbi Piron pointed out. He warned that the fabric of family life

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Too many stereotypes in marital drama

me Is a Lonely Number (Orly, Aviv) deals with the subject of a broken marriage from the point of view of the abandoned wife. But any real interest or sympathy that could be evoked by the wife's plight is nullified by the sentimental, novelettish treatment given the theme.

he film does start off rather on a satirical note, with husband, a professor of English literature, leaving home. His idler, tearful wife Amy (Van Devere) watches him kiss his valises, murmuring apocryphal, "I'm sorry I threw your son out of the window."

he only job Amy can manage get is that of a lifeguard at a swimming pool. There is a shabbat parallel between Amy striving to free herself from longing for husband and tacking the high dive. Usually her girl friend (Janet

Leigh) sees to it that she meets some new men, and Amy does succumb to a tailor's dummy of a figure called Howard (Monte Markham) only to discover that he is a married man.

Pretty Trish Van Devere is not unappealing as Amy but most of the characters are stereotypes and are acted accordingly. Veteran Melvyn Douglas, however, is very good as a widowed, elderly greengrocer called Mr. Frow who takes Amy to see an operatic performance of "King Lear," another victim of desertion. Directed by Mel Stuart.

Reach For Life (Zafon, Tel Aviv) opens with a cardiac surgeon (Stuart Whitman) losing his post because of the death of a patient after a heart-transplant operation. But the problem of the ethics of such operations

to much. The result is tedium rather than excitement.

They Still Call Me Trinity (Esther, Tel Aviv) is another chapter in the very popular "at least in Tel Aviv" comic Western that stars Bud Spencer and Terence Hill. This time the two boobies pose as Federal Agents, teach a card sharper a lesson, dress up as priests and generally manage to get in the way of and outwit everybody round them. There is plenty of hard-hitting but no bloodshed and really no sex. The whole piece is played for belly laughs, the humour being of the most elementary kind. It is all fundamentally good-natured, and the success of the series would seem to indicate that one does not always need bloody violence and violent sex to draw the crowd.

is soon abandoned and the film develops into a thriller of sorts. Surgeon Whitman gets an apparently wonderful position at a magnificent heart-transplant clinic subsidised by a mysterious millionaire (Burl Ives). Before very long he discovers there is a horrid difference between appearance and reality and he is happy to have as an ally a young woman doctor (Sandy Dennis) who has access to certain revealing files.

Neither plotting of the story nor the acting, except for Burl Ives' egocentric tycoon, is up

At the Cinema

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CUSTOMS DISPUTE CONTINUES

Dockers working full speed, but little cargo clears at Haifa

By YAA'AOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Dockers, who ended a strike on Sunday, were working at full speed yesterday. But to the continuation of the strike, the unloaded cargoes were moved only as far as the warehouses, and the port is being clogged up.

Yesterday, 42 gangs of workers were deployed on 16 freighters in morning shift and another 20 in the afternoon, while six more gangs were working their turn in the bay. But only importers with customs-clearing documents in hand before the strike were to take their cargoes out of port. Telegrams from industrialists in the North are streaming to the Chamber of Commerce, indicating that they may have to produce and may be unable to meet export commitments.

The only thing the dockers got out of their strike was a reaffirmation by Mr. Rahav that he would consult their leaders on any future changes that might affect the work.

Two partners took out life insurance policies on each other. The insurance was payable to the partnership upon the death of either of the partners.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court the appellant, who is one of the partners, argued that there is no cause for differentiating between partnerships and companies and as the Supreme Court had already held in C.A. 177-69 (2 P.D. 23-437), that a company may deduct the premium on partner's life insurance held in the negative; and the Haifa District Court upheld his decision.

Justice Wilkon, who delivered the judgment of the court, said that the test must be whether it was incurred in the production of the income. In the case of a partnership, he went on to hold, "the income" is, by virtue of section 63, the income of each individual partner.

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Nixon asks I.M.F. for open system of trade

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday called for complete reform of the world monetary system and said the U.S. would press for a more equitable and open system of trade based on fair competition.

The President told the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank that an economic structure must be created that would help and not hinder the movement towards world peace.

Mr. Nixon warned finance ministers and central bank governors from 123 countries that "the danger of armed conflict between major powers is reduced, the potential for economic conflict is increased."

He did not give the delegates any specific suggestions, speaking only in general terms and announcing that Treasury Secretary George Shultz later in the week would outline a number of proposals based on the best thinking of the administration's top economic advisers.

The President said the U.S. was the only country represented at the I.M.F. and World Bank meetings that could not trace much of its postwar growth to the expansion of international trade.

He said the U.S. a generation ago set out to help its former enemies and weakened allies until they were able to compete with America in world markets. "Now we expect our trading partners to help bring about equal competition," he said.

He warned that the U.S. would not tolerate what he called an unfair

fairness built into the world's trading system.

Mr. Nixon said this country's trading partners must forego the temptation to use industrial development and international commerce as an instrument of discrimination or rivalry.

"The time has come for action across the entire front of international economic problems," he declared.

The head of the I.M.F., Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, warned that currency speculation could break out again while finance officials seek a formula over the next year or so for a new world financial order.

He advocated wider international use of inflation controls to dampen excessive price and wage increases.

World Bank President Robert McNamara called for urgent international action to bring hundreds of millions of the world's poorest people out of "inhuman deprivation."

He warned that if steps were not taken soon, then countries would have to face the spectre of revolution.

He blamed the rich nations for not providing enough foreign aid, and said the developing countries were not doing enough to help the poorest 40 per cent of their populations.

Sapir, Rogers to sign accord on scientific research projects

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is tomorrow due to sign a bilateral research fund agreement with Secretary of State William Rogers which will provide \$110 million in the first year for research projects of mutual scientific interest.

The signature ceremony is a highlight of Mr. Sapir's two-day visit here which includes a speech to the International Monetary Fund conference, meetings with Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, and World Bank President Robert McNamara — with whom he is discussing loans for development of sewage projects in Israel — and finalization of a \$100 million housing development loan with the Director of AID (Agency of International Development) John Hannah.

Mr. Sapir is returning to Israel after receiving commitments for contributions to Israel from wealthy American Jews including some first-time contributors, totalling into the seven figures.

\$110,000 WORTH of cotton was burned in a fire yesterday at Kibbutz Nahsholim. The Petah Tikva fire brigade managed to put out the fire, but the cotton was already spoiled for any further use.

WALL STREET Closing Monday, Sept. 25, 1972

Stock prices fall rapidly which he urged world monetary reforms. But trading continued slow and prices sagged after the speech.

"The speech was good news, but not geared to the right audience as far as the market was concerned," said Robert Stovall of Reynolds Securities. "The stock market seems to be looking for a magic panacea to change investors' sentiments."

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock prices fell level yesterday morning, then fell rapidly, resuming the downward pattern which has characterized most of the past three weeks.

Some traders thought trading would pick up after the midday address by President Nixon before the International Monetary Fund. In

Table of stock prices including Alcoa Inc, Allied Chem, Alcoa Ind, etc.



Moshe Schnitzer, President of the Ramat Gan Diamond Bourse, shows Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev a diamond just cut at the Keren-Or gem plant at the Bourse. During his visit to the diamond centre recently, the Minister was told that diamond exports this year would reach \$340 million compared with \$255 million last year.

ACTIVE TRADING, PRICES ON RISE

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices continued to move up yesterday in very active trading. In spite of the half holidays and the fact that banks are closed in the afternoon, volume rose to almost 11.2 million, including 11.2 million in the variables (figures for the previous day were 11.3 million and 11.1 million). The general index of share prices rose by 0.79 per cent, to 283.70.

Some more shares joined the big moves. Neot Aviv was plus 6 to 80, Rasseco Ordinary plus 8 to 86, Paz plus 6 to 122 and Motor House plus 4 1/2 to 86. Analysts find public belief that these shares are undervalued in comparison to other shares. Other shares which rose considerably on previous days, declined a bit, but some of the liquid money probably found a place in the above-mentioned shares.

Bank shares were steady, with some rising a bit. Bank Leumi rose 2 points on a volume of almost 100,000 shares. Ciel Industries fell 5 points to 203.

While Wolfson fell 2 points to 112, the strength of ILDC is notable. With 79,100 shares turnover, it rose a point to 222. At this price, the rights will be sold at 117,000 shares caused Neot Aviv to rise from 84 to 90, and became volume leader.

At a C rose at the opening to 185.5, but later dropped to 180.5 (59.300). The convertible bonds have

been quoted 117.5 "buyers only". Shernem rose another 6 points in the opening, but gave up one to close at 136.

Paz Investment jumped to 123, rose one more point, but closed at 122, volume 94,000. Piryon gained 4 1/2 to 99.5.

Koor was not dealt in yesterday, as the company denied an information of a 30 per cent dividend payments, which leaked into one of the daily newspapers.

Cost-of-living linked bonds have been irregular and dollar bonds slightly better. Volume was minimal, 111,757,000. Natad remained unchanged.

Closing Prices 283.72 249.72

DEBITURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Electric Corp. A r 208 208

5% Electric Corp. B r 128 128

5% Electric Corp. C r 131.3 132

LINKED TO THE C.A. INDEX

1968 Index 110.1 b 181 181

1968 Index 110.1 b 151.5 151.5

1968 Index 110.1 b 140.4 140.4

PUBLIC UTILITIES Electric Corp. r 67 67

BANKING INSUR. & SECURITIES

OTAR HIRSHCOWITZ r 272 271

L.D. Bankholding r 232 232

UNION BANK r 278 278

Partnership expense deductible

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on July 6, 1971 (in T.A. 97-70)

Two partners took out life insurance policies on each other. The insurance was payable to the partnership upon the death of either of the partners.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court the appellant, who is one of the partners, argued that there is no cause for differentiating between partnerships and companies and as the Supreme Court had already held in C.A. 177-69 (2 P.D. 23-437), that a company may deduct the premium on partner's life insurance held in the negative; and the Haifa District Court upheld his decision.

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LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals Before Justices Wilkon, Cohn and Eizikov Avraham Stassner, Appellant, v. Haifa Assessing Officer, Respondent (C.A. 477-71).

Premium on partner's life insurance deductible from income tax

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DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA Civil File No. 111/72

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TEL AVIV CUSTOMS strike gets approval

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FIGHTING TERRORISM

U.S. Secretary of State Rogers made a forceful appeal at the U.N. Assembly yesterday for the right of ordinary people to live their lives and travel without constant fear of terrorist acts carried out for political purposes in which the innocent sufferers are not involved.

Their aims. If Arab terrorists did not assume they would be safe in any Arab country, there would be little enough sense in hijacking planes that must stop somewhere in the end.

ISRAEL PRESS

Terrorism debate

The press is unanimous in the opinion that the U.N. Assembly's decision constitutes a defeat for the Arab states and those supporting them.

International community's decision will help to smooth the way for us." Al Hanihsamar (Mapam) ascribes importance to the U.N. Assembly's decision.

FOREIGN PRESS

'Death' of Filipino democracy

The 26-year experiment in Philippine democracy is at an end, the Financial Times said yesterday.

The Washington Star-News on East-West trade: "Mr. Nixon, far more than any other postwar President, is committed to the buildup of East-West trade."

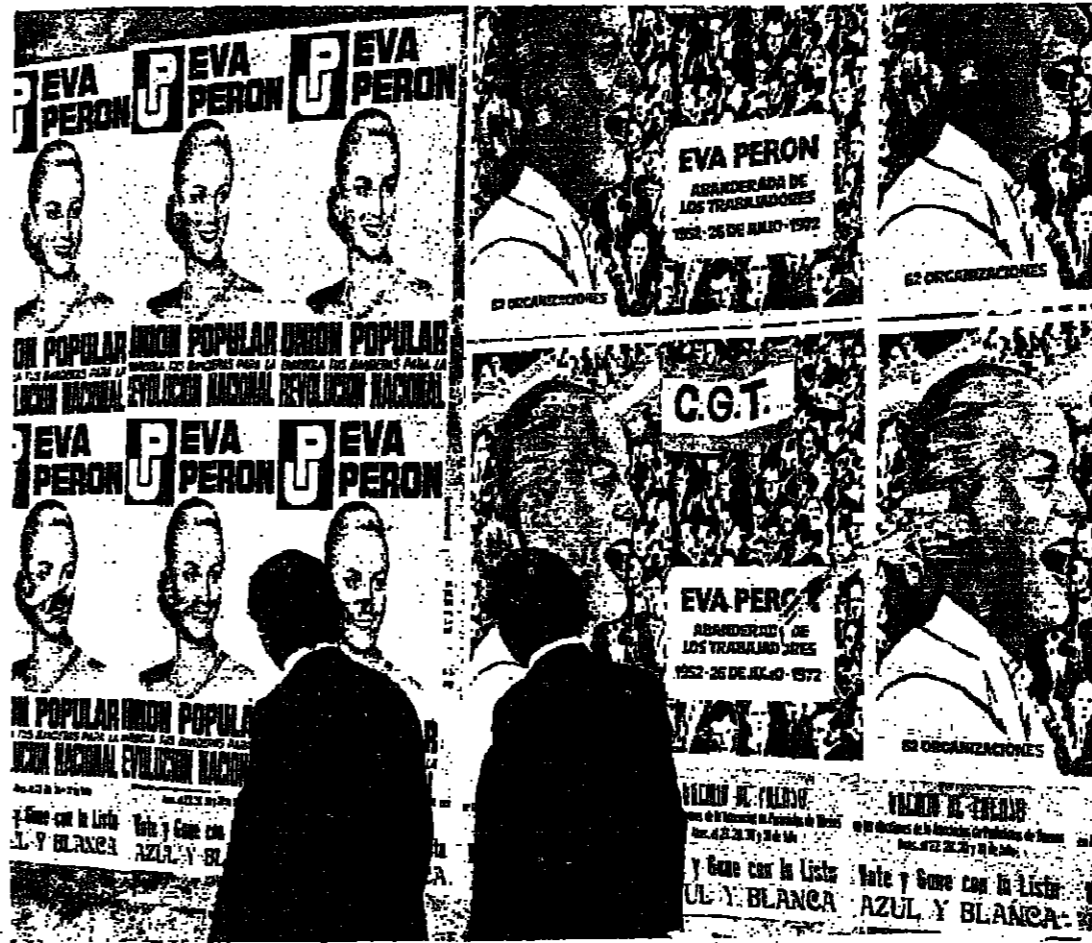
Obstacles in Argentine electoral road

By JAMES NELSON

Buenos Aires, (Ofns). — ALTHOUGH a year has gone by since Argentina's army-backed President, General Alejandro Agustín Lanusse, announced that presidential elections would be held on March 23, 1973, only one candidate for the job has so far stepped forward.

Other obstacles. Perón is not the only obstacle in the path to elections. The escape of 10 left-wing nationalists to Chile aboard a hijacked airliner in August and the subsequent shooting of 15 who were left behind — the official explanation is that they were trying to escape — was a severe blow to Lanusse and threatened to polarize the nation into two warring camps.

With elections now a probability, the Peronists are worried. They realize that in the traditional Argentine scheme of things they are the biggest minority, but that in the two-stream politics toward which Lanusse is dragging the country they may be a permanent minority.



BUT NOT FORGOTTEN — Eva Perón has been dead for 20 years, but her portrait remains the most popular image among followers of her exiled husband. Her portraits displayed here advertise a trade union rally held this summer.

veteran Ricardo Balbín, who courageously fought an election against Perón in 1951. Balbín has been patiently sewing together the scattered remnants of the Radical Party and, thanks to his moderation, good sense and refusal to let himself be imposed upon by the Government, is emerging once again as a possible President.

Perón and his friends in Argentina and Madrid do not know which way to jump. The former dictator knows that his movement has long ceased to have any coherence, now embracing near-Maoists, and moderate but dissatisfied businessmen. Should he allow the party to nominate a presidential candidate much of his support would be likely to evaporate, but should he decide to call for a boycott of an election his order would probably be widely ignored.

JAPAN FINDS NEW POLICY MODEL

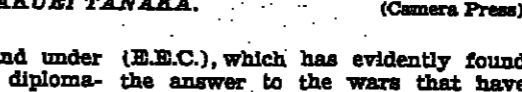
The new Japanese Premier's visit to China is in part a goodwill mission, in part an occasion to apologize for wartime atrocities. But Mr. Kakuei Tanaka will also hope to negotiate a trade treaty and to establish diplomatic relations. A general election in Japan is likely to follow, reports S. A. WICKREMASINGHE.

TOKYO (Gemini). — They also harbour remorse, which it seems cannot be eradicated, about the violence Japanese militarism inflicted on the Chinese people. To come to some kind of accommodation with China would ease this fear, to make amends in some way would ease this sense of guilt.

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SAFETY MEASURES ON EL AL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — May I, through your columns, express admiration and gratitude to the El Al staff who serviced the departure of their plane from Copenhagen to Tel Aviv last Thursday. The plane was delayed for three hours because of security measures, but all the passengers felt reassured by the thoroughness of the search and were grateful for the courtesy, kindness and patience of the officials.



PRIME MINISTER KAKUEI TANAKA. (Camera Press)

Treaty with Washington and under the American nuclear and diplomatic umbrella. The Japanese Government's idea is for Japan to seek merely amicable but not close ties with China, Russia or Communist Bloc countries and retain its alliance with the U.S.

China today is held together mainly by the personal prestige of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the political times, a habit his critics describe as rashness and impetuosity. But since the positions he takes up have to be cleared with the L.D.P., the odds are heavily against any surprises.

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PAY A VISIT TODAY TO THE 8th INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW HOLON THE LARGEST FLOWER SHOW IN ISRAEL for the first time exhibiting the International Flower Market from Holland. Toy Bazaar. The Show is open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight and until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

TROOST AROMATIC CAVENDISH PIPE TOBACCO cool in summer comfortable in winter

PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR POLICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — TV's 5733 newscast included the remark that "Israel's police suffered a further decline in popularity." Here's a typical example of the slanted reporting we are constantly being subjected to.

Readers' letters

law-abiding and peace-loving citizens — the police have always been and will continue to be respected and appreciated. The police have a thankless, dangerous, and extremely difficult task and justifiably deserve public support.

FUND FOR MUNICH VICTIMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It is small consolation, I know, but I am forwarding my cheque in the amount of \$100 toward the establishment of a fund for the bereaved families of the deceased Olympic athletes (if one has not as yet been established).

RAISING DEER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Expansion of venison production may indeed help solve the world meat shortage (September 20). But Mr. Roger Delf of Staffordshire is by no means "the first man in Britain to attempt to raise deer under domestic conditions."